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WHEELING, W. VA., DECEMBER 23, 1886. REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

The Pepublican voters of the city of Wheeling

Thursday, December 23, 1886, bitween the hours of 1 and 8 o'clock p. m., t select candidates for the office of City Sergean Orek and Wharfmaster, to be voted for at th ion to be held on the fourth Thur

general election to be held on the fourth Thursday in January, 1887.

The Republican candidate for Mayor will be nominated by a convention composed of three diegates from each ward, to be chosen by said Primary Riection. This Convenient will meet at New City Building, on Wednesday, Docember 29, 43 convenient by Mayor Convenient will meet at New City Building, on Wednesday, Docember 29, 43 convenient by Mayor Convenient Conven

The Mayor's Convention will also select a mo Gily Executive Committee.

The Judges of the Primary Election are instructed tyses that none but Republicans, or such person ne l'ut Republicans, or such persons selves to the support of the tieket,

The committee feel that they cannot too strongly urge upon their fellow-Republicans the wisdom o urge upon their fellow-Republicans the wisdom of taking an active part in these primary movements, through which the Republican party selects the men for whom it will ask the public support. The party cannot better show its vitality than by dis-playing its deep interest in the election of its can-didates for public service.

By order of the City Executive Committee, Jonn Frank, Chairman.

Wheeling, W. Ve., December 11, 1886

The Nation lately stood aghiest at the state of things developed in the Payne election, and public indignation has been more or less intense because the parties charged have avoided and feared a turn-

Never was outrage against American institutions more flagrant; never was a deeper wound inflicted upon republican government. There are thousands who cannot yet understand why "senatorial conriesy', should sauction a corruption that would disgrace the politics of Turkey; and the conduct of the parties who could have demonstrated their innocense of the bribary in Ohio, has fastened an abiding conviction that the silence has been forced in order to conceal crime. Nor need any one dream that the attempted suppression has done more than screen the guilty parties from technical prosecu-

The fac' are as keenly appreciated as i a formal confession of guilt had been made. Back of Mr. Payne—back of the seat he holds in the Senate, and holding the levers that raised him-stands the real party in the transactions that have soiled the fair name of Ohio. Mr. Payne is but one of a set. He is more than an average representative of the clique who placed him there; and he holds only one having disappeared in a tornado of war of the many places they have determined

The Standard Oil Company has marked for capture the strongholds of political power, as well as the prizes of the commercial world. The men engaged in foisting their unwelcome creatures within precincis of honor long revered by a patriotic people, scruple at no means that serve their purposes. Judas Iscariot went and hanged himself; Tweed for awhile escaped the meshes of the law by flight; one of the boodle aldermen of New York has cheated justice by the plea of insanity; several of his pals have turned State's evidence, and the majority of their unsavory crew have fled to Canada. All these have at least done their fellow citizens the credit be in the dog's paradise in a very short time." at least done their fellow citizens the credit of recognizing a just resentment and foreseeing a sure retribution.

Not so with the coal oil gang and the as one man in the way of Mr. Camden's re-election to the Senate. Six years ago, when the Standard Oil

power was comparatively "in the gristle, and not yet hardened into bone," it had become so offensive to the ways of decency that Mr. Camden's connection with that organization was denied in order to smooth his path through the Legislature. The most credulous would not accept such a denial at this day, and no form of words can obscure the facts. The mask has fallen, and the swollen Standard purse that encircled Mr. Camden, but yesterday poured out its treasure, not only to defeat his Republican opponents, but also to overwhelm clean-handed men of his own political household. Thus are the lines clearl, drawn, and we cannot hesitate as to the side we must take.

An Anarchist's bomb is no more destruc-tive of law than a bribe from the hand of an Anarchist of a different class. In the nature of things those who rise above the law and ruthlessly trample it down, do more far-reaching harm than they who gianding far below, beat against its walls with only force sufficient to summon its defenders.

The Republicans of West Virginia stand for social order and established law. In planting ourselves on this solid footing we are impregnable, and we shall win a respect on all hands that will give us new strength at home, and will be in broad

fight; but we are powerless so long as this mad revel and debauchery go on. Il-lusory promises, short-sighted make-shifts and temporary expedients have led us from a broad and comprehensive pollcy which, in the past two years, would have made us triumphant. Recent events have forced the present issue so prominently, that we believe we would have won in previous campaigns if we had sooner recognized the opportunies offered. This me we can make no mistake. We spp al to a common sentiment, and present

Resistance to corporate aggression and monopoly's greed is dictated by every consideration of interest. It is bad enough where tyranny opprosess one man or one community, but the evils grow as they reach deeper and grasp for the absolute mastery and subjection of one entire peo-ple, bearing alike on friend foe.

Our Legislators can in council renew ouch of the ground lost in the field. If they wisely set their faces against the election of any agent of the Standard Company, they will rally our own sup porters to fresh confidence, and assure the Nation at large that here, in its mountain den the great serpent has been, not only scotched, but varquished.

LIFEIN INDIA. ocial Customs in Hombay-Entertainmen by the Natives,

BOMBAY, INDIA, Nov. 19.—This is a se son of great excitement among society o'reles. I have never known a time when so many Lords, Marquises, Counts, and M. P.'s were in Bombay at once. England seems to be turning her brood loose to have a time in the Indian territories We at the present writing have in addi tion to the above, the Viceory, Lord Dufferin and his lady, the Governor of Bom-bay, Lord Reay, and hosts of Indian Bajahs. Bombay is certainly better than Barnum's or even an Ohio County Fair. Saturdsy evening Mrs. Stone and I drove down to the fort. We found one of the largest of our public buildings ablaze with lights in honor of the Viceroy. The peeple illuminate here with tumblers Hundreds of tumblers half full of cocanut oil, with small wicks lighted, are arranged in straight lines, arches and feetoons along the face of the buildings, and often in arches over the streets. The efect is very pretty. This form of decoration is very common during January, February, March and April, the marriagamonths. The people here are very fond of displays, of bright lights and buuting. One of our ladies came home the other day saying "I saw a beautiful American flag unfurled among the English banners." Occasionally such an interesting object may be wilnussed, I suppose your readers won't be offended, Mr. Editor, if I affirm with emphasis that I have never seen a bit of bunting worthy the name of a banner of beauty in comparison with our stars and stripes.

A few days ago Bishop Ninde, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was received by us from the steamship Assam. As we were sailing to the principal of the comparison of the present a little boat were sailing to the pier in a little boat Rajahs. Bombay is certainly better than

by us from the steamship Assam. As we

Methodist Episcopal Church, was received by us from the steamship Assam. As we were sailing to the pier in a little boat from the steamer we passed an old Arab wreck. At her stern floated an American flag. "Off with your hata!" cried Mr. Thoburn. Bishop Ninde reverantly lifted his hat as we swept by. Bombay harbor is usually througed with ships, great and small, of all tribes and nations, from Zanzibar and Mozambique to San Francisco, but rarely are our eyes blessed by a glimpse of the dear old flag.

By the way, yesterday, is aw something else American—a Confederate hundred dollar bill with Jefferson Davis' face on one corner of it. It was very suggestive. A Parsi had presented the bill to the bank to be turned into Indian money. Isoon had an appreciative audience as I discovered on the traditions connected with that piece of ray. They were surprised to find that it was worthless and the government which issued was not, having disappeared in a tornado of war and blood.

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Bishop Ninde was with us about six days. He made a good impression. He is an oild-fashioned Methodist preacher. He gave us two fermons of the oild-fashioned stamp on Sunday. We welcomed him and his daughter the evening of the day they landed with a Methodist love-feast. It was an enjeyable occasion. I took the Bisbop and Miss Ninde to the saylum for the old and invalid animals, a benevolent institution of the Hindoos, who believe in the transmigration of soils. They were satisfied with one visit. The

time."

A native invited us, with our guests, to
dine a la thin du. We went. Now dont
be offended at my description of the arseeing a sure retribution.

Not so with the coal oil gang and the political adventurers who, by methods equally shocking, have risen into coaspicuous shame. They become the more aggressive—more defaut. Emboldened by the strides already made, they flaunt their gold-hought victory, and take on fresh audacity, until their accessions are a common meanace. We cannot shut our eyes to what is about us, nor do we fall to see either the horrors of the system, or the fatal clutch that is fastening on the vitals of this State. We are proud to note that Republicans everywhere have promptly denounced these wrongs. Our party as a unit, stands opposed to the wholesale cerrdiption employed; but at this hour the Republicans of West Virginia alone can make effective protest by standing as one man in the way of Mr. Camden's part here in the first until head, then in the way of Mr. Camden's part here in the first until head, then in the way of Mr. Camden's part here in the incidents of that feast. One soon ceases to be fastidius here. One soon ceases to be fastidue as the incident of the arrangements for, and the incidents of that feast. One soon ceases to be fastidue as the incident state feast. One soon ceases to be fastidue as a thin du. We went. Now don't have feast, one soon ceases to be fastidue as the incident state feast. One soon ceases to be fastidue as a thin du. We were ushered with a line of the arrangements for, and the incidents of that feast. One soon ceases to be fastidue as a tender on an empty room with a much season cease in the loor, as was the custom on such cease in the bad been unable to clean the floor, as was the custom on such cease in the about us in the was of banding. On the floor were piece of banana or, plantain leaf, which were to be our plates, but dinner was not ready. By the kind invitation of our hostesse of banana or, plantain leaf, which were to be our plates, but dinner was not ready. By the kind invitation of our hostesse of banana or, plantain leaf, which were to be our plates, but dinner might. The article is soon clean. They next hold it in the fire until heated, then



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contrast with the distrust prevailing among the Democra's, who are in whispers asking others whether West Virginia is indeed hopeleasly a "rotten borough" pocketed by the Standard Oil machine.

We must stop the progress of this care of years and the State. We are already in a majority on a fair

sprinkle it with powdered tin and rub this over the vessel thoroughly.

We turned our attention to a home flour mill consisting of two stones horisontally placed, the upper moving on the lower. My wife and Miss Ninde sat down and we had the picture of "two women grinding at the mill." An upright handle was in the upper cloue by which it was turned. A hole was in the centre of this stone into which the grain was poured. The flour came out on the floor and was spread up and taken to the cook-room. I remarked to the host on the possibility of the floor being dirty. "Onl no," he said, "we cleaned it thoroughly with cow dung this morning." We adjourned to the floor upon, for the meal was ready. A number of mats and rogs were spread on the floor upon, which we proceeded to deposit ourselves a fa Turk.

Now the repast! As I said before, a piece of plantain leaf was our only plate. On each leaf ladies ful of potatoes, rice, meat stew curry, and viands coulding evertage and sind of the cook of the conditions of the potatoes, rice, meat stew curry, and viands coulding evertage and diverse placed.

only plate. On each leaf ladles-ful of potatoes, rice, meat stew, curry, and viands including custard pudding were placed. To eat with your fingers is the order of the day. So at it we went, some grimly, others laughingly. The feat great to porform is to get a handfulofice or semi-fluid stew into your mouth using the hand as a spoon. The plan is to roll together a little ball, rice for instance, get it on your two first fingers, lift the hand to your mouth and shove the ball in with the thumb. Anybody can do that, can they? Try it. The Bishop deposited his first invoice of rice in his shirt bosom. Our host was generous, and we wanted to please, so we did our utmost to satisfy all around.

Can my fastidious Wheeling friends inagine such a dinner party? At the feat a besin of water, coap and towels were brought to each and we proceeded to clean our hands of the "marked the feats."

clean our hands of the "markeof the feast," as our cleanly mothers would say. I prefer mother's dinners, including oyar soup with a spoon. When our new personage is completed which some of you are assisting us in building, we will entertain you in a more civilized manner if you will favor us by calling.

In connection with our personage scheme I would say that in consideration of the desire of our intends to possess mementoes direct from India and in consideration of their kindness in helping us in putting a home in Bombay for Methodist workers in this needy land, we will send to each subscriber a—what do you think?" a native toe-risg. It may not be of great value save as a speciment of Indian fashion and Indian workmanhip. on and Indian workmanship.

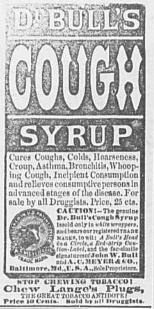
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attend.
TRUSCHIEL.-On Tursday, December 21, 1886, at 5:15 - M. John P. Tattschal, ngrd 46 years, 3 months and 12 days.
Funeral Thurslas, December 22, at 9:30 A. M. Irom his residence, 116 Fourieenth street. Requirem mass at the Cathedral, Interment at M. Calvasa.



TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

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